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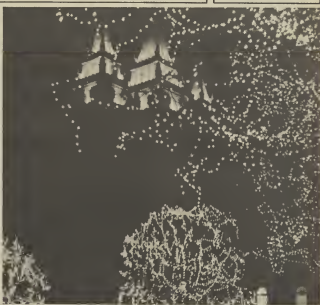
Provo, Utah

Monday, December 14, 1970



Photo by Oregon Lewis

With Arthur Haycock, his personal secretary, by his side, President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officially pulls the switch to turn on the Christmas lights on Temple Square last Saturday evening. The lighting ceremony took place in the Tabernacle. The multi-colored



lights will remain up through the holiday season. During this time, thousands of visitors are expected to file through Temple Square, especially after dark, for color and music.

Photo by Tony East

—'Aloha' to Hawaii trip?—

Court balks on injunction request

pe to slap a court injunction on the Executive Council approval of O of council funds for a tit-Pep Band trip to the Rainbow in Hawaii later this month was l over the weekend to let the l take a second glance at its

U Attorney General Lionel Harris his injunction-request late Friday on constitutional Resolution which stipulates that "Bills and to be considered by the Executive must be presented at least one advance of the voting, to give time proper consideration and tion."

who was in attendance at the meeting last Wednesday, claimed man body voted in the same

meeting in which Athletic Vice-president Tom Parry's request for \$3000 for the trip was presented. Parry was awarded \$2,500 to bolster the Athletics Office travel budget.

Chief Justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court, C. Keith Alfred, said he spoke to three of the five justices over the weekend and decided to postpone court action: "I want to keep the court out of it unless they (the Executive Council) ask us to come in after we've given them a fair chance to look at it," he said.

The \$6,000 Hawaiian trip will take eight members of the Cougar Band, 14 representatives of the Cougarettes, and three representatives of the Athletics Office to the Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

Athletic representatives include Parry, his executive assistant in charge of pep groups, Jack Martin and advisor Jo Ann Parry—who is not related to Tom Parry.

ASBYU Vice-president of Finance Don Murdock reported that the budget committee of his office claimed the expenditure was "unjustified" and disapproved it.

However, ASBYU Student Relations Vice-president Cam Caldwell said Friday he "would urge a re-evaluation of the trip if nothing is worked out through the University Relations Office" to promote the school and Church.

"Why a delay in presenting the Hawaii trip proposal?"

"We have just been waiting to see how things have developed over there (Hawaii). We weren't sure if things would settle

enough that we could take pep groups over there without any disturbances or riots," answered Parry.

Protests against athletic relations with BYU flared on the University of Hawaii campus in October.

Murdock, who claimed they have "good intentions," mentioned that "many people might have wondered why they are going to Hawaii when the problem is here in the states."

He added that "it is important that they (Parry, Martin and Jo Ann Parry) go" as "coordinators" of the pep groups.

Murdock said, however, that "it is quite unfair to a lot of groups... many times students make quite large personal sacrifices to go (on trips) and this is quite a free gratis trip we are giving."

Anti-BYU demonstrations hit team during weekend basketball games

ing into more than just good all players, the BYU basketball was again the object of rations over the weekend.

University of Southern California, BYU played Friday night, fewer people demonstrated outside the es Sports Arena.

led by the Black Student Union at he demonstrators carried picket y.

in the week, the student council had endorsed a planned boycott of , which was also proposed by the

However, over 5,000 fans turned out to see USC wallop BYU, 101-65. At the Arena, this is a full house.

The situation was stickier Saturday night at Oregon State University where BYU bowed to the OSE Beavers 99-80.

During the game's halftime, a group of about 50 blacks, including women and children, took the floor as the OSU wrestling team was giving a wrestling exhibition.

The blacks lined the floor, arms linked, and prevented some fans from watching the wrestlers. The demonstrators were booed by the fans, though officials made

no attempt to move them off the court.

The wrestling team left the floor but the blacks still encircled the court as the BYU team came back at the end of the half for their warm-ups. They did not move onto the floor while the blacks remained.

Finally, OSU officials conferred with the black leaders on the floor and permitted them to deliver a one minute message. While the speech was being made, the blacks were again booed.

When the Cougar team did at last take the floor, they were cheered by the crowd of over 10,000. The game was delayed for only about five minutes.

Elder Brown at Devotional

Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve will speak at this Tuesday's Devotional.

Elder Brown, who served as a counselor in the First Presidency of the Church under the late President David O. McKay, will deliver a Christmas message.

From 1946 to 1950 he was professor of religion and coordinator of veterans affairs at BYU. At the time of his call to be one of the Church's General Authorities, Elder Brown was president and manager of the Richland Oil Development Company of Canada, Ltd.

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OPINION

How 'Meaningful' can you really get?

We wish to congratulate the student executive group for taking a stand on "meaningful government." In agreeing to spend unbudgeted funds to send the Cougarcats to Pogo Pago to support our Tiddley-wink team, student government members are demonstrating that there really is an "alternative."

The near unanimous vote also demonstrated that the executive group is a unified body. Where else would one find members oppose the request for money only to vote favorably when the chips were down. And down they were! After all, when Ted Perry of the athletics office warned the group that he would find the money somewhere, it was obvious to the other government members that he meant business. Obvious, too, that the "somewhere" would be out of his own office funds, which would mean that other (budgeted) activities would eventually suffer. Should this happen then the council would have to bail him out anyway. It made sense, then, for the executive group to agree to Perry's request now so that they won't be financially hampered later on in the year.

Some people might consider this a mild form of blackmail, but surely it is an example of the old American knowhow.

Example of initiative

Another example of initiative came with Perry's "witnesses" for the defense. Supporting his claim was activities department dean Milburn F. Harbinger; athletics office advisor Jeanne Perry (no kin); and bandmaster Greg Ellington.

It has been suggested that this was comparable to loading the dice. After all, the latter two athletic supporters are actually going on the trip. But no one, we're sure, doubts their sincerity when they claim interest in the college Tiddley-wink team, nor their interest in improving inter-campus relations with Pogo Pago.

However, we must confess to being disappointed when it is suggested that Greg Ellington and seven members of the band must go to Pogo Pago to "lead" the local musicians. We thought the Cougarcats danced to pre-recorded music. It has been hinted, though, that the sound men on the campus at Pogo Pago would be unable to properly cue and play the tape for the Cougarcats... hence the need for Ellington and seven band members and an expenditure of \$1,804.

Play on cue

But we mustn't quibble. The executive group must have thought it worth spending \$1,804 to send the bandmen rather than to send a tape in someone's suitcase. After all, Cougarcat advisor Clementine Howatt, and Jeanne Perry, and Ted Perry (no kin), and Ted's assistant Jim Merton are going to be so busy chaperoning one another (no chaperones in Pogo Pago?) that they won't have time to ensure a tape is properly cued. Instead the bandmen will have to keep rehearsing with the Pogo Pago musicians to ensure that they play on cue.

But we're sure that the group took this into consideration, although council members had little time to ponder the proposal from Ted Perry. The constitution does state that "bills and actions to be considered... must be presented at least one week in advance of the voting, to give time for proper consideration and investigation." Now we are sure that the executive group is so well-informed that it needed but an hour to consider and investigate this proposal to spend student funds.

The fact that at least three members of the council were fully aware of the fact that the request for funds did not have to be acted upon at once as per the constitution, should not in any way place their motives in doubt. To have acted on such knowledge, or to have requested that the proposal be tabled until the next meeting would have presented a picture of disunity, after all.

Perish the thought!

To suggest that members of the council were hesitant to vote unfavorably on the request because, they in turn, may be seeking additional funds for their own offices and activities, is to dispute the integrity of the members. Why, that's almost as bad as saying, "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

Perish the thought!

No, we're in favor of any activity which promotes the university and its student body and provides a favorable image. In fact, we believe that such action is so important that we're sorry the Cougarcats did not accompany the team which participated in the Rat Decathlon. For that matter, we believe that sufficient funds should be made available to ship the entire student executive group to Pogo Pago with the Tiddley-wink team... and the student body... and the administration... and the staff... and all local residents who would like to go. Surely we can find some reason or other which the executive group will find plausible. All that has to be done is present a "hurried" request for funds, and the funds are forthcoming.

Oh, well, as they say in Ireland, "Mele Kalikimaka!"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LACKING CONCERN

Editor:

We were among the 70 students (possibly considerably more) who joyfully signed up for one of the "Free" courses on topics of contemporary CONCERN offered by the BYU student academic committee. We are merely curious to know why the first lecture in a particular series was attended by a flustering number of students ranging from 8 to 16, and the curtain went up yesterday for the second to a mere FOUR of an audience (admittedly swollen to six during the evening).

Is this really a measure of the concern of the 24,000 students on campus on the question of the present-day status of the Negro in America? (One wonders what happened to defer even those who DID sign up.) Maybe most people ARE concerned and active and better informed than we. But then, what price the report on that somewhat uncomfortable visit by University of Arizona representatives—who concluded that the Mormons at the BYU were, though not obviously racist, relatively lacking in awareness/information and pretty obviously unused to talking about the subject?

The lectures in question have, so far, incidentally, in our view at least, been highly informative and thought (action?) provoking. The other two appear to hold equal promise—topics: "Black Pioneering" and "New Black Activism"—are held on December 10 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. in A284 MARB.

Let us not speak hollow words, BYU! Let us show our willingness to grapple and seek to understand and do what we can to help our fellow-men as we profess to want to have a duty to do. Isn't this a mighty enough problem to warrant our attention?

Alison Turner
Graduate Student
Hampshire, Eng.
Dorley Pack
Graduate Student
Santa Rosa, Calif.

STOLEN BOOK

Editor:

This is a letter directed to the person that STOLE my eleven-dollar Psychology book out of the library on Dec. 2, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. I am not writing it expecting to get my book back. I just want the person who did it to know the hardship it can cause. Very few students are rich and I'm no exception. I'm in quite a

financial bind and a stolen text book really hurts.

I think anyone who has enough nerve to steal another student's textbook, ought to review his character a little bit. He may try to justify his or her action by the fact that he had a textbook stolen himself, thereby figuring it would be all right to take another person's. I considered doing this myself. Had it been a month earlier, I probably would have done it without having an excuse. Stealing a textbook is not a hard, honorable thing to do. Then I thought to myself, where does that help? I would have had a textbook but there would be some other person at a loss. The net gain would be zero. I couldn't bring myself to take someone else's book, not for the fact that I might get caught, but just because it would make me feel hurt inside knowing that I might have caused someone else to have hardship. What you should do is try to help the person who did it to understand why he did it and think about someone else instead of himself next time.

Daniel D. Bedwell
Freshman
Boulder, Colo.

IMAGE CONSCIOUS

Editor:

It appears to me that BYU is so



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image conscious that we often tend over backward to present image which does not really fit campus.

It really makes me laugh even to leave the Provo area and hear someone who is not a student at BYU, say what it's like at the Y because pamphlet or school official then speak says it's that way, but reality is not the way they be all.

An example of this is the so-called "Dress Code." The Dress Code states that for boys: sideburns are to be below the bottom of the shirt is not to be over the collar or corners, mustaches are not to be at corners of the mouth and grubs are not to be worn to class. For girls: stacks or pantsuits are not to be on campus, short skirts are allowed, what a bunch of fire. Anyone can walk across campus practically any day and see a lot of all of the above mentioned rules. Personally I feel some "codes" need revision, but I think is not the important thing is that if we are to have codes, let's enforce them, we're not going to enforce them let's get rid of them and stop the let wool over people's eyes. David

Syracuse

ORGAN INACCURACY

Editor:

I came across a copy of the Universe for Friday, November 17 found an apparent inaccuracy. Perhaps, be pointed out on page 17 in the story "Y Pipe Installed," we read:

"The only other classic or Utah," he said, is found in St. Episcopal Cathedral in Salt Lake.

I do not know what source might be for such a statement. However, as catalogued Utah's do, however, have a first acquaintance with at least one classical voiced instrument, the organ in Salt Lake City's Baptist Church. It uses open-to without nicking and low pressure, the usual criteria for voicing. Moreover, the specific clearly one of classical interest, built in 1901 by the Casavant co. of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and cost 37,000.

In any case, congratulations to our new instrument.

Gordon R. Salt Lake

Campus News Notes

MMA THETA EPSILON
They will speak on "The
Sphar and Ecology" on
Wed. Dec. 16, 7:00 p.m., 166
question and answer period
w.

RODPO
That would like to help with
1 and 2 rodeo meet in the
of the main floor MAH,
ay, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY
will be no meeting Wednesday.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
every day at 5 p.m. for team

AYUDA
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 5 p.m.,
to present plant discussed
m.

JAPANESE CLUB
same Club new year's party
at Saturday, Jan. 9.

CHERE AMIE
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., south west
Mares Bldg. for Bayon
a. Wear school clothes. A
size party will be held
ay, Dec. 16, 7 p.m., "The
in Midway. Remember food
star money.

ALPINE CLUB
Wed., 7:30 p.m., A445 MARS.

SAMUEL HALL
Boxer, officers at 6:30 p.m.,
at 7 p.m., 290 JKB.

GUITAR CLUB
Wednesday, 9:15 p.m., 562

DELTA PHI KAPPA
ational fraternity for returned

missionaries will meet Wed. 7:30 p.m.,
"Indian Room," 884 ELWC. All
visitors are welcome.

DELPHIS
Tonight is a Christmas party, 7:30
p.m., Rotum Recreation Room. Bring
a gift for the girls who pizied you.

USWO
The Undergraduate Student Work
Organization will have a Christmas
meeting today, 8 p.m., 25 JKB. Mr.
Christensen will speak and show films.

NIMMUPU CLUB
A Christmas party will be held
Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., 444 No.
400 E.

SHOMKAR KIVEL
Meet for a Christmas party
Thursday, Dec. 17, 8:15 p.m., under
the clock in the JKB. Wear slacks and
he on time. If late and hix, call
375-3035.

WINDBREAKERS
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30
p.m. A-80 JKB for a movie on the
history of motorcycles, and for making
plans for spring.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON
The professional criminal justice
fraternity will meet Thursday, 7:30
p.m., 321 ELWC to hear Floyd
Wenton. All law enforcement majors
and others in related fields are invited.

LA RAZA
A Christmas party for all
Mexican-Americans and persons
interested in the Mexican movement in
the U.S. will be held Wednesday, Dec.
16, 7-9 p.m., 710 W. Center.

AUNO
A Christmas party will be held
Thursday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. Bring a
present for your secret sister.

CULTURE OFFICE
The rehearsal for the Christmas
assembly has been changed to Tuesday,
at 9 p.m. Those planning to participate
should be in the SPT at this time.

LA JEUNESS
Meet today, 6:30 p.m. for officers
and 7 p.m. for members for
demonstrations by Rose Marie Reid
beautiful on hair styling, hair, wig,
hair pieces, dress casual.

PARENTS' WEEKEND
Students are reminded to take
registration forms home to their
parents for the event to be held Feb.
5-7. Forms will be available in the
Ahmed House, on posters around the
campus, on flyers, and in the
UNIVERSE. Space is limited to 2,000.

WHITE KEY
An officers meeting with the Jan.
committee will be held today, 5 p.m.,
379 ELWC.

PHILIPPINE BAYANINAH CLUB
A Christmas "Pako Party" will be
held Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.,
Reception Center, SFLC. Everyone
must bring a 50 cent gift to distribute.

Y SQUARES
A Christmas party and banquet will
be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7-10
p.m., 28 Banquet Hall.

HISTORICAL FILM
The following historical film will be
shown today, free of charge at 5 p.m.,

J.S. Auditorium: "Japan: New Dawn
over America."

BETA ALPHA PSI
New members will be initiated and
officers elected Wednesday, Dec. 16,
8:10 p.m., 125 JKB. Potential new
members are encouraged to attend.
Coat and tie required.

Q-HALL
Gifts of the third floor, 1968-69,
Dorcas Towers, will hold a reunion
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., No.
10, Bldg. R577, Pat and Elaine,
375-0294.

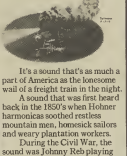
ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY
A Christmas celebration and election
for vice president will be featured at
the meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30
p.m., 15 JKB.

CLUB OFFICERS
A mandatory meeting for all club
vice-presidents and presidents will be
held today, 7 p.m., 321 ELWC.
Proposals will be considered for
organizing a new spring rush system.

LABA
There will be a party for all members
and others today, 7:30 p.m., 15
Banquet Hall. Non-members of LABA
will be charged 50 cents.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES 472
A fashion show of the Fashion
Industry class will be held Tuesday.
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Hello, I'm Johnny Cash.
I want to tell you about
the sound of the Hohner
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"Dixie" at Shiloh and Lookout Mountain. While across the lines
Union soldiers played "John Brown's Body."

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The sound went with boommen up from New Orleans.
Lumberjacks in Coo's Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in
Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the
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harmonica today. At your campus bookstore
or wherever musical
instruments are sold.



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Culture Office (Ho Ho Ho)



Christmas is coming and the Culture Office is doing
any things to help bring everyone into the Christmas
spirit.

The Christmas assembly will be presented this
Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, and
promises to be great. This year the program will be
uniquely oriented with such famous comic families
as The Verlan Andersens, The Keith Melvilles, The
William Farnsworths, and The J. Elliot Camerons.
Helping this fine production will be a large cast of
student Office performers with Jim Good and Russ
Good doing voice parts.

This week's Talent Unlimited will be presented
on Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Step-down Lounge of the
JWC. Caroling Quartets will help spread the Christ-
as spirit.

A special Christmas Concerts Impromptu will be
held this Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the
emorial Lounge of the ELWC.

A Very Merry Christmas to you from the Culture
Office!

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(Parents' Weekend)

Dr. Moffit lectures

Thais in 'Mao pattern'?

"The pattern in Thailand is essentially the same" as "the pattern by which they (the Communists) took over North Vietnam," Dr. Weldon Moffit of the Psychology Dept. told a group of students at a Psychology Department Colloquium over the weekend.

"This is the classical pattern that Mao developed in China and which he used as a basis of conquering China," Moffit said.

The pattern involves three phases, the group was told.

The first stage is essentially one of propaganda, the second to develop guerrilla bands to disrupt the orderly process of government, and the third phase is the forming of units to combat the established military.

"It involves the same pattern in South Vietnam," Moffit

continued, "except, when they came to full scale warfare, the United States' intervention had been so massive that they went back largely to phase two."

Moffit, who spent last year in Thailand, said the United States has selected Thailand as a base of research and development to experiment with different kinds of counter-revolutionary programs to combat these revolutionary patterns before they arrive at the stage they are in Vietnam.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in 248 MARB, the Psychology Fraternity, Psi Chi, is sponsoring a panel discussion on the topic "Issues in Free Agency and Determinism." Panel members will be Rodney Turner of the Religion Dept., Stephen Alley, Jr. of the Philosophy Dept., and Kenneth Hardy of the Psychology Dept.

Student injured in traffic accident

A bicycle-car collision along the intersection east of the BYU Health Center last Friday placed a BYU sophomore in Utah Valley Hospital.

Timothy John Jackson, 19, from Concord, Calif., was struck by a car driven by Susan Marcum, a sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho.

The accident occurred at 12:15 noon. Jackson was taken first to

the Health Center. He was then transferred to Utah Valley where he was reported to be in satisfactory condition Sunday with a bad leg cut.

Miss Marcum was driving roommate's car at the time of the accident. She received a citation from Security as of the collision.

TONIGHT ...

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KUTV president lectures in series

The president of KUTV Channel 2, George Hatch, will speak at the Communications Symposium today.

Mr. Hatch is also the chairman of the Intermountain Network, which comprises four television stations and five radio stations in Idaho and surrounding states. Telecommunications, Inc., which operates 72 cable systems and 22 micro-wave systems throughout the nation, also claim him as its senior vice president. He came to Salt Lake City in 1940, establishing KALL radio station five years later.

Everyone is invited to attend at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB, according to the Communications Dept.

Dr. Banham at Agora lecture

The Agora lecture series, sponsored by the Honors Program, will feature Dr. Paul Banham from the University of Utah's Music Department, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room, 428 JRCL.

Dr. Banham, a Rhodes Scholar in music, received his Ph.D. from Oxford. He has received many prestigious grants, such as the Danforth Teacher grant, during his career.

While at Oxford, Banham was a branch president. He also served a New England mission as a counselor to S. Dilworth Young.



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ENTERTAINMENT

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Activities

MONDAY

at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, 12:10 p.m. Free.
culty String Quartet, Madsen Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.
y, "Flowers for Algernon," 8 p.m., Drama Theater.
e movie, "The Man in the Storm," Japanese film with English
tles, Varsity Theater.

TUESDAY

y, "Flowers for Algernon," 12:15 p.m. matinee, Drama Theater.
rsity Theater, "Hello, Down There."
YU-FM "Happening", lecture-demonstration, Madsen Recital Hall,
n. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Christmas at Midday, Larsen Art Gallery, HFAC, 12:10. Free.
Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.
y, "Flowers for Algernon," 8 p.m., Drama Theater.
rsity Theater, "Hello, Down There."
e graduate production of the play, "The Barber of Seville," at 8
p.m., Experimental Theater.
ting Game, 12 noon, Varsity Theater.

THURSDAY

y, "Flowers for Algernon," 8 p.m., Drama Theater.
rsity Theater, "Hello, Down There."
e graduate production of the play, "The Barber of Seville," at 8
p.m., Experimental Theater.
ere will be a Senior Recital given by Marilyn Cloward Rudolph, a
soprano, at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
e D's in concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. "Songs and
verses from from the Mormon Epic."
estern Concert featuring, "The Youngtimers," East Gym, 8 p.m.
Admission is 50 cents.

FRIDAY

y, "Flowers for Algernon," 8 p.m., Drama Theater.
rsity Theater, "Hello, Down There."
onventional dance, "Minor Twins Quintet," 134 RPE, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY

rsity Theater, "Hello, Down There."
a Weekend Movie. For showtimes, call 375-3311.

ook of Mormon pageant auditions held tomorrow

pen tryouts are being held this
e for the Book of Mormon
eant. "We That Small
nant," which deals with the
andite descendants of Lehi in
Book of Mormon.

he production is estimated to
lve a great many students.
one interested in participating
nted to attend the auditions
his week. Tryouts will begin
p.m. on Tuesday and at 7

Christmas play day presented

a musical Christmas show,
d "Christmas Anyhow," will
presented by the Children's
ster today at 1 p.m. in HFAC
erimental Theater.

irected by Bryce Chamberlain,
show contains original music
ecording artist Lynn Bryson,
anager and producer of the
e of Mosiah's singing group.
luded are five bright new
stems songs by Mr. Bryson.
r. Chamberlain described the
v as a happy story of Santa
s, Mrs. Claus, the Grinch who
to steal Christmas, and a lot
n with the elves and the mis-
treated Steve Dransfield also
performs.

p.m. on Thursday. Rooms B201
and F201 of the HFAC will be
used for auditions.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, director
of the pageant, has given a special
call to Lamanite students as this
production deals with their
heritage.

"We That Small Remnant" is a
joint effort of the Book of
Mormon division of the
Department of Religion, the
Drama Department and the
Institute of Indian Research. It
will be a multi-media
presentation, using both motion
pictures and slides. It will be
presented during Indian Week in
February.

Students to produce early comedy

The graduate production of the
"Barber of Seville" will be
presented in the Experimental
Theatre of the HFAC, on Dec. 16
and 17 at 8 p.m.

This early 18th century comedy
depicts the romantic struggles of
the royal orphan Rosine as she is
held captive by Dr. Bartholo, her
official guardian and fencer.
Rosine is played by Debbie
Kartoff and Dr. Bartholo is played
by Dave Gaither. Other

Orchestra in concert

Wed. night

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra,
under the direction of Dr. Ralph
Laycock, will perform a major
concert Wednesday, Dec. 16, at
8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall
of the HFAC.

Headlining the program is the
Fidelio Overture by Beethoven,
whose 200th birthday will be
observed on the 16th.

Also on the program are the
popular "Concerto for Violin and
Orchestra" by Sibelius, with one
of the area's outstanding
violinists, Prof. Percy Kait; the
Fantasy Overture from Romeo
and Juliet by Tchaikovsky; and
the official premiere of the "Pie
for Strings" by Merrill Bradshaw,
composer-in-residence at BYU.

The final number will be
Symphony No. 3 by Homer
Keller, a prominent American
composer.

The Philharmonic Orchestra was
organized by Dr. Laycock last
year to provide performance
experience of a professional
nature for outstanding BYU
student instrumentalists. In a tour
of the Southwest last January
with pianist Reed Nibley, the group
won enthusiastic response.

The orchestra has maintained a
demanding schedule this fall,
including a five-concert tour of
Northern Utah; the world
premiere of Nelhybel's "Dies
Ultima," and participation in the
lighting of Temple Square,
accompanying 5000 singers.

Dynamic composer Václav
Nelhybel personally asked Dr.
Laycock to perform the world
premiere of his complex music
after he conducted the BYU
Orchestra at a National Music
Educator's Convention in Seattle
in 1968.

Of this performance he wrote,
"Your musicians played with such
professional maturity that it was
difficult for me to believe that
they were students and not a
group of professional players. You
and your orchestra were indeed
the highlight of the convention."

The Philharmonic Orchestra
played to standing room crowds
for two straight nights with
standing ovations for every
performance of "Dies Ultima."

performers include Lyle Swann as
Rosine's secret admirer, the Count
Almaviva; Mike Goodman as Don
Basile, the doctor's music teacher;
and Mike Flynn as the famed
Figaro, the barber of Seville.
Betty Sorenson is the director of
this production.

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'Messiah' epitomy of Christmas

The following album is available at the BYU Bookstore. Handel, "The Messiah," Robert Shaw Chorus and Orchestra: RCA Victor.

If the spirit of Christmas is most often conveyed with music, then surely the epitomy of all Christmas music is Handel's "Messiah." It is, in large form, what "Silent Night" is as a carol. Somehow, the Oratorio never seems to grow old. Like Christmas itself, it is always alive, vital, significant. And this makes it all the more exciting when such an outstanding recording as RCA's latest release with the Robert Shaw Chorus and Orchestra comes out. It is available either complete in three discs or with highlights on one.

This is one recording where you just can't go wrong. Make no mistake, the Robert Shaw Chorus is the world's finest: This is demonstrated again and again in the soaring vocal lines, the lucid and smooth Handelian melismas, the rich tone, and the flawless balance. The performance is impeccable as well as exciting.

One could say the same of the economically sized orchestra, and this is one of the amazing qualities—that with just 31 voices and about as few instrumentalists—Shaw achieves a sound of such magnificence, still retaining the baroque intimacy and cohesion that Handel had in mind.

Shaw's interpretation, which, he

says, chips away "all that had been daubed, stuccoed and garmented for public display" is indeed fresh and convincing in its simplicity. Most striking are his bright tempos; even the "Hallelujah Chorus" bounces right along. The baroque ornamentation is always consistent, never artificial or overdone, as usually happens in so-called "authentic" performances.

The soloists are adequate and often-times inspired, including soprano Judith Raskin, contralto Florence Kopleff, bass Thomas

Larsen libretto being published

The libretto of the opera "The Prophet" by Dr. Clinton F. Larsen of the English Department, is now being printed as a result of a gift from Dr. Eugene H. Chapman, Provo orthopedic surgeon.

The work, which Dr. Larsen calls the first Mormon Grand Opera, comprises two acts and 14 scenes. The work can be performed as either a poetry drama or as an opera. Three scenes were performed at a Founder's Day program in 1969. A small portion has been set to music, but the major musical composition is yet to come, Dr. Larsen said.

Paul and tenor Richard Lewis, who with the best reputation of the four seems to have the hardest time when he occasionally reaches for high notes. But one cannot complain of the superb artistry of these soloists.

There are numerous recordings of the Messiah available—many of them excellent; but this is one vote being cast to Robert Shaw for producing "the best."

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Wednesday, Dec. 16

Dating Game, 12 noon, Varsity Theatre

Thursday, Dec. 17

Western Concert & Dance
"Youngtimers," East Gym, 8-10, 50c

Friday, Dec. 18

Conventional Dance, "Minor Twins Quintet," 134 Richards P.E.
9-12 p.m., 50c

Thursday, Dec. 31

New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance
"The Novelles," Skyroom, 9:30 p.m.
\$12 per couple

Friday, Jan. 8

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(Table reservations)

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are reservations are necessary. Greyhound Bus, chartered to give New York and points way, to make its Christmas bus is currently scheduled to Monday, Dec. 17, at 5 p.m. HFAC parking lot.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN
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in the Crandall House. Industrial Arts students invited.

ENGINEERING JOINT COUNCIL
Meet Thurs. 10 a.m., 220 PELB.

HYDE PARK
An open forum for students will be held Friday, 12 noon, Memorial Hall, ELWC.

FORUM FOR FAITH
Meet Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 220 JKB.

ANGEL FLIGHT
A business meeting for all members will be held Wed., 8:10 p.m., 44 JKB, ELWC.

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Cougar wrestlers dethrone Utah in Beehive Invitational

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Freshmen sensation Paul Fehlbeg ignited the BYU wrestling team over the weekend by his aggressiveness and desire to win, which in turn carried over to the rest of the Cougar grapplers. They were able to dethrone last year's defending Beehive Invitational Wrestling Champion, the University of Utah.

Five BYU individual champions were presented with trophies for their performances. In addition to Paul Fehlbeg, who won the 118 pound class championship, Laron Hansen came through to easily win the 142 pound class title. Paul's older Brother Reed emerged victorious in the 134 pound class. Ron Kenworthy won the 150 pound class, and the heavyweight title went to Ken Tams, who recorded a narrow 5-4 verdict over Kurt Bellock of the University of Utah.

Utah placed two individual champions in this year's Beehive Invitational as Baviillao Izziary won in the closing seconds of his match with BYU's Chuck

Chambers. Chambers had a 1-0 lead with 15 seconds remaining in the final period, but Izziary was able to gain a reversal on Chambers for two points, holding on to win the 124 pound class championship.

Scott Tennis won the 177 pound class as he recorded the first pin in the championship bracket. He pinned Boise State College's Gene Bindiart for the 3:48 mark of the second period.

Idaho State University finished in a tie for second place with Utah and also posted two individual champions. Lancer Smith won a unanimous 15-6 verdict over BYU's Rondo Fehlbeg to capture the 158 pound class. Teammate John Caccia, who finished fifth in the NCAA last year, captured the 167 pound class with a hard fought 5-4 decision over Utah's Charlie Shephard.

Boise State's Carson Duffy pinned Utah's Roger Ketchum at the 5:47 mark of the second period to win the 190 pound class championship. The final team points were as follows: BYU 88, Utah and Idaho State University 60, Boise State 38, Montana State 32, Utah State University 24 and Weber State with 22 points.

Trojans, Beavers humiliate BYU

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars ran into an old nemesis, the away-from-home court, and were easy prey for two PAC-8 schools over the weekend.

The seventh-ranked USC Trojans took an early 18-2 lead and completely ran away from the Cougars 101-65 Friday night, while Oregon State won by only about half that many at 99-80 Saturday.

Tonight Coach Stan Watts takes his squad into Washington for a battle with the Seattle Chieftains. Both opponents put on defensive pressure early that seemed to rattle the Cats. BYU repeatedly threw the ball away, allowing both USC and Oregon State easy buckets in the early going.

The Trojans forced BYU out of their normal offense. For the first nine minutes, the Cougars could manage only one field goal as the men of Troy made them look silly. Meanwhile, USC was getting excellent early shooting from Dennis Layton and later from Paul Westphal.

Westphal ended the night as

high point man on the court with 32 points, his highest total ever. Bernie Fryer led BYU with 16. Coach Bob Boyd's crew took a halftime lead of 51-29 and merely coasted the second half.

High point man for the Beavers was Mike Keck with 20 points.

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performs on the parallel bar, has a chest injury which is keeping him out of action.

Rich Trimble performed an exhibition on the still rings, but it was only that—an exhibition. Trimble has been ruled ineligible.

John Hughes was the most consistent performer for BYU, capturing a first and three seconds in the meet.

The Cougars' scholar-athlete (Hughes had the highest scholastic average of any BYU athlete last semester) placed first in the horizontal bar, while taking second in the floor exercise, the still rings and the all-around.



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If there is an issue which an individual would like investigated or discussed by the council, please contact Don Ellison, 438 ELWC, prior to meetings, Wed., 4 p.m., 347 ELWC. Any student is invited.

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DELTA OMICRON
The CPDK section will hold a Christmas for Foster Grandparents of Utah County, today, 6:30 p.m., 307 ELWC.

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